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A PRACTICAL STRP TOWARD ELEVATING THE CONDITION OF THE LABORING CLASSES.

"How many little girls have practised cooking at home," began the teacher at the New-York Cooking school yesterday, addressing a class of twelve little girls ranging in age from twelve to fourteen and all wearing white aprons and caps and seated around a long kitchen table covered with white ollcloth. One little girl said she had made an omelette and coffee, another had made coffee and hominy muffins; another had made bread, posseted beef and made coffee.

d beef and made coffee. "I make all the bread now," she added. So the question went on, each one of the tiny white-capped maidens had cooked some dish, which had been taught here at the school and helped individually to solve the problem of "How shall we furnish the workingman's table with wholesomely cooked food and keep him at home away from the dram-shop and its temptations?" Each of the little workers had helped to bear the load of work which is never done of some tired mother. The bill of fare for the day was now read. It consisted of tomato soup, warmed over beef, potato border, scalloped tomatoes, and potato salad. Similitie girls were chosen to do the cooking, the other six looking on. Next week the same lesson will be repeated and the lookors-on of this week will then do the work; each lesson is given in this way twice. One little girl pared the potatoes for boiling, another prepared the tomatoes, a third took charge of the potato salad, finally all six were at work. The boof was cut fine, warmed up in a cream sauce with a little gravy which was left over with the beef, surby a border of mashed potatoes and the whole a set in a hot oven to brown.

ool takes care to use an ordinary stove in cook-The school takes care to use an ordinary stove in covering, such a small stove as is generally found in workingmen's homes. The tomato soup was cooked and soon ready to serve. The teacher now directs one of the girls to make toast. The little pupil put the toast in the

" Why do you fan the fire with your broiler while toast-

Because the air helps to dry the toast."

"Why do you fan the fire with your broller while tonsting?"

"Bocause the air helps to dry the tonst."

"If you do not what will happen!"

"The tonst will be burnt on the outside betere it is dry in the centre." The dinner being ready, the long table was act and the twelve little cooks sat down to enjoy the meal which they had prepared.

"But the mean and make that for your father, he will like it with his supper when he comes home." This is a lesson in plain cookery. Twelve such lessons of two hours length are taught and during the course the children lears to make bread rolls and breakfast cakes, to roast, broil and boil meats, to make various soups, to cook ordinary vegetables, to cook eggs in various ways, to cook fish, to make tea, coffee, checolate, cocca broms, and many other things. A lady from Hoboken, where a special course has been given to working girls by the school, writes:

"I am delighted. Your teacher not only anight the special lesson included on the evening's bill of fare, but she gave the girls directions about what to do and what not to do in cooking, how to tell when meat, eggs, cho care good, how to make economical dishes and how to a regood, how to make economical dishes and how to be meat and tidy, making gentle little suggeetions as to manners, whenever necessary."

These cooking classes often come from the lowest grades of life and the change in their manners and general tone after a few lessons in the brooking school is exceedingly grafifying to the dance and have practised their dishes at hord manners account to the second property of the superior of the control of the second with the second property of the second property of the second property of the second property is work is purely benevolent and is designed especially dying free final dayance of cookery, however, are taught to those who pay for it and there are several classes of ladies receiving such instruction at the school worth gene and property in the second of the school of the south of the school of the south of the sch

THE MARQUIS DE MORESS GREAT SCHEME MONEY RETURNED TO SUBSCRIBERS-A WEAR POINT

-THE QUESTION OF DISTRIBUTION. advertisements of the National Meat Consumers' Association have recently disappeared from the sublic gaze, and the few people who were persuaded by the attractive colored circus posters or the insidious circular to invest \$2 on account of a \$10 share in the empany have all got their money back. The seven big rns scattered around the city are still doing business, but the sudden cessation of the glowing advertise-ments and the return of the money subscribed have made copie curious as to what the company is doing. With the idea of assuaging this public curiosity to some ex-tent a Thibune reporter made several calls at the office of the Marquis de Mores, No. 40 Wall-st. He falled to obtain

an interview with the Marquis, and none of his officials or clerks would give any information whatever.

From other sources it was gathered that the money subscribed was paid into a trust company, but not reaching nearly the \$10,000,000 the Marquis believes to be ssary to float his scheme properly, it was returned scribers. He then endeavored to interest large to the subscribers. He then endeavored to interest large capitalists in his scheme, but so far, it is said, without meeting with much encouragement, and now he is understood to be considering a co-operation plan based upon the principle of the co-operative stores which have proved so successful in England. A Wall Street gentleman who has looked carefully into the matter said:

"The Marquis is an enthusiast, with all that word implies in a business sense. But his idea is a good one. It is not, however, the mere bringing of the meat supply directly from ranch to table at a much cheaper rate than the present meat supply. That is easy enough, if you have money enough. It is the distribution; and that is the weak point of his scheme. The distribution; and that is the weak point of his scheme. The distribution is a matter of extreme detail, and to meet this you need an organization such as could scarcely be arrived at in the retail meat trade. I think the difficulty can only be got over by the co-operative plan, making each salesman responsible for the goods he handles. To-day the Marquis is selling about thirty head a day only, and he has seven stores, which take ten men each to run. Buying in large quantities, they can get the meat for about 6 cents a pound; the distribution costs 1½ cents a pound, and the meat cannot retail at an average of over 9 cents a pound. His stores cost \$35,700 a year. They might save a cent a found by owning a slaughter-house at Kannas City, but this would not pay at all unless the consumption reached 100 head a day. Of course he has met with much opposition, too. The railroad people, und the Chicago meat dealers, the wholesale and retail butchers here, and even the loc dealers, have all given what assistance they could to the failure of the Marquis's project."

Edward Davis, the president of the Butchers' Protecespitalists in his scheme, but so far, it is said, without

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Edward Davis, the president of the Butchers' Protective Association, said that at the present time the association was taking no action against the Marquis de Mores's red butcher shops. Last year they did go so far as not to trade with those who traded with him, but they thought no such steps were necessary now. His course was run.

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Another butcher said that the Marquis bought all his calves and sheep in New-York. He had strangers to buy for him, but they were generally "spotted" and treated accordingly. He got his lee from a man named Beamwho was simply a figurehead for the Knickerbocker Ice Company, which had refused to supply him.

Mr. McClay, of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, contradicted the latter statement. They had supplied the Marquis, he said, until he made a contract with Beam, and Beam, he believed, got his own ice. He certainly did not purchase it from the Knickerbocker Company. The Marquis was not a large customer anyway—only about three or four tons a day.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELLERS.

When you visit New-York stop at the BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, FIFTH-AVENUE, conducted on the European plan; very centrally located for either transient or pernt guests ; near the Grand Central Depot, and quite le by either elevated or surface railroads, also by stages, which pass the door every few minutes. This magnificent botel has splendid public pariors, gentlemen's smoking-rooms, billiard-room, private dining-rooms, Edison electric lights, etc., etc. Also superior accommedations for families. The restaurant is unsured, prices reasonable, and the sanitary appoint-

ARRANGING A BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. ARRANGING A BILLLARM TOURSALEST.

The members of the Racquet Club are arranging a threeball French carrom billiard tournament open to all amateurs
of undoubted standing as such, and have offered a valuable
cup to be held by the winners as an emblem of the championship. The entries will alose on May 7 and the opening game
will be played on May 23. A. Wright Sanford, Walter StanEm, Amory O. Bodgee, A. P. Mortant, Y. Martines and Isaac
Townsend are the committee having the affair in charge.

MR. WOODMAN TAKES A PEW NOTES.

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bedieve binds the chief reason for the almost unibedieve binds the law by salora-bediever is the untriainty and disay of punishment. I am convinced that a
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vidinally will be but as a drop in the breaked. I have begun a sories of personal Randay observations, and has Sunday framped over the entire section of the city lying between Eight-ave, and the Berish Rives, he Twomisthes, and Fifty ninth-st. Aside from the many places about which I had anaptions only, and which therefore were not soid I caught a number of salcons unmistatably violating the law men, women and children were freely going in land out of them with pails and pitchers of beer. The ileeness of some of these places expired during the week, and when they came up for remewal I entered an emphatic protest. The result was the refusal of the renewals by the Board. I intend to keep it up.

HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY. EW, J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, will appear in his new play, "Shane-na-Lawn," and sing ten songs of his own com-position at the Harless Theatre Comique te-morrow night.

The Winter Garden of the Eden Musee will be taken posses sion of on April 26 by the New-York Horticultural Society for the annual spring exhibition of flowers. Munosi Lajos and his Hungarian orchestra will continue their regular conbrownstone, to be erected by E.B. Monroe and to cost \$30,000.

DARIEN.—A barn, dyrelling-house, hennery, elder-press, cooper-shop, cow and calf, ext tons of har, a ton of fertilizers and farming implements, owned by W. R. Lockwood and valued at \$4,000, were burned on Friday night.

Bhidderort.—At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Park Street-Church Mrs. P. J. Pierce was elected president, Miss Sarah Hubbard secretary and Mrs. A. W. Burrill treasurer. ... A Naugatuck train on Friday struck and fatally injured a three-year-old daughter of John Ennia. certs during the exhibition.

To every visitor to-day to the Cyclorams of the Battles of Vicksburg a farewell souvenir will be presented. By special request visitors will be admitted during the week to witness the taking down of the famous painting.

Several thousand tickets to the Merrimac-Monitor panorama have been placed in the hands of several of the voteran organizations of this and adjacent cities to be sold for the bonefit of their Memorial Day and Relief funds. Such veteran organizations as have not yet received tickets (en do so either by applying to Commander S. S. Converse, at No. 41 Union Square, or directly at the Panorama Building in Madison

The Columbia College Glee Club has returned to New-York Department in Sixty-seventh-st. yesterday afternoon. after a week of successful concerts in Virginia. Its next con-There were men prominent in the County Democracy, cert will be given in Brooklyn on April 27. Tammany Hall and Irving Hall organizations, an a few Republicans also took the opportunity to inspect the new building. The single elevator could not carry

A two masted schooner was sunk yesterday near Craven Shoal Buoy. It had apparently been in collision with an

John Lough, who formerly kept a liquor store in East Thirtyfourth st., rushed into the West Forty-seventh-st. police station yesterday, shouting: "They are after me! save me!" As he was evidently suffering from delirium tremens the police sent him to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The ninth annuversary sutertainment and reception of Idlewild Lodge No. 1.085, Knights of Honor, will take place at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on April 21. Croton water rents for the week, \$16,966 40, Marshal

Byrnes issued 498 licences and received therefor \$1,214 50. Professor R. C. Davis gave his second lecture on "A Course

Mayor Hewitt recently informed the pelice that a "dive" was being maintained at No. 181 Park Row. Yesterday Officers Shelley and Carr arrested fifteen women there range ing in ages from eighteen to forty-five years, and one man who was too drunk to give his name. The place is owned by August Plath.

The vocal and instrumental concerts confinue, and there are other special attractions every afternoon and evening. Professor Charles Roberts, jr., will read "Onnalinda" at the Madison Square Theatre to morrow evening for the ben-efit of the Masonic Asylum Fund. The scene of the poem is laid in the Genesee Valley during the early colonial times. The list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

The Old London Street is more crowded nowadays than ever

Mayor Hewitt yesterday received a letter from the police hayor newtry sections relative to informing householders and storescepers that any one found hereafter sweeping dirt into the street would be arrested had been earried into effect.

Edward Glass, a moulder, of No. 644 Ninth-ave., dropped dead resterday while working in the iron foundry at No. 586 West Fifty sixth-st. The Cadets of Temperance will give a concert in aid of the

propagation fund at Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening. Marshall P. Wilder, the Schumann Male Quartet and others will appear. Dr. Howard Crosby and other members of the Executive

Or, Howard Crossy an other insects of the Committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime have arranged to present a set of resolutions to Superintendent Murray at Police Heakquarters on Tuesday at 3p. m. Have resolutions will praise Mr. Murray for his efforts to suppress gambling and to enforce the Excise law. C. H. Crosby has been elected vice-president and general

C. H. Crosby has been elected vice president and grants and provided in the coatest fireman who do not be man for the pand was the Little man for the pand was the birthday of Justice Charles Donohue, of the long time taken by the firemen's exhibition.

the Supreme Court. In his private room in the Court House he received numerous felicitations and flowers on having attained his sixty-first year. His term expires with the pres-Professor Draper of Central Park reports that the wind

travelled 1,001 miles last week. The thermometer ranged between 34? and 79° .

Max Miller, a laborer employed in the Aqueduct shaft at Tenth-ave, and One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st., was struck by a descending elevator cage yesterday and badly hurt. The subject of Professor Cromwell's illustrated lectures at

the Grand Opera House to night will be "Within a Mile of Edinboro." This will be a "souvenir night," celebrating Professor Cromwell's fourth consecutive season in Newfor the celebration of the sixty-eighth anniversay of the order in America, at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday, April 28. The receipts are to go toward founding a library

for the order. Among those who will appear are Adeline Stanhope, Mile. Vernous Jarbeau, William Scanion, Joseph Murphy and "Gus" Williams. Dr. McGlynn's friends said yesterday that there would be no further effort to replace his confessional in St. Stephen's.

BROOKLYN.

The Beecher Memorial Fund now amounts to \$8,759 97. The Beecher admits a value of the 23d Regiment, who was taken ill with a hemorrhage on Friday, had two more yesterday. His condition was somewhat improved last evening.

Captain Luigi Mustica, of the steamer Washington, of the

Flora line, and John Fracesh, a dock watchman, were arrested on Friday by the deputies of United States Marshall Tate. The charge against them is smuggling two and a haif barrels of red wine and saveral cases of champage, branely and cordials. Captain Andrew Conzeneri and James Saitta, an employe of the line, wro also arrested. The watchman was builed yestering in \$600 and the others gave \$1,000 bail. The telegram sent last week by William H. Williams to Assemblyman McCarthy, chairman of the Committee on Cities, was as follows: "Please defer action on Brooklyn Water bill passed by the Senate, pending an inquiry by the Brooklyn Young Republican Club."

Young Republican Club."
Application was made to Judge Culien yesterday by Hector
M. Hutchings, as counsel for Mrs. William Zimmerman, for
an order of discovery to examine the books of Dickerhoff, Rafflaer & Co. Mr. Zimmerman, who was a partner of the firm,
died in 1889. It was supposed that his share in the business
amounted to over \$100,000 His partners said he had embeztied about \$70,000 and offered Mrs. Zimmerman \$36,000 to
settle. She accepted, but now she proposes to sue for the balsities. The Court reserved his decision on the application.

District Attorney Ridgway said yesterday that there was no new developments in the case of Greenwell, the alleged murderer of Mr. Weeks. The report that the police had found a platol which Greenwell sold, he added, was untrue.

Major Ackerman, against whom charges of insubordination are pending, will have charge of the 13th Regiment while Colone Fackner is in Europe.

The Citizens' League will hold a public dinner at the Academy of Music on May 2, instead of Theeday evening, as an bounced, Joseph H. Choate and cr. Mayor Low will be among those present.

An eligible list of 162 applicants for expending as

those present.

An eligible list of 162 applicants for appointment as patrolmen was sent to Commissioner Carroll yesterday by the Civil Service Commissioners.

The Sea waninaka Boat Club has suspended the five members who took part in the pugnistic entertainment that took place in the club-house on Treeday night. All such sfairs, the trustees say, are discountenanced by the organization.

History, Lieutenant Perry and Surgeon Fits, of Captain Whitney, Lieutenant Perry and Surgeon Fits, of the Navy Yard, have been appointed to investigate the case of Bernard Donoline, who was injured in Flushing. He was struck, he claims, by a piece of timber thrown from a window of the Provision and Ciothing Department, and he intends to sue the Government if he is not compensated in some way.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

TWO MONICLAIR LADIES SEVERELY INJURED. TWO MONICLAIR LADIES SEVERELY INJURED.

Mrs. John C. Morris and daughter, of Montelair, N. J.,

were seriously injured in driving from the Morris and Essex
railroad station to their home about 1 a. m. vesterday. The,
ladies had been to a New-York theatre and reached Montelair
on the last train. They took a carriage at the station and
in turning into a dark side surer the vehicle was oppeat and
thrown titleen feet down an embankment. The carriage was
demolished and Mrs. Morris was severely injured about the
body and her right arm was broken in two places. Miss Morris was dangerously hurt and Dr. Esilley, the attending physician, has but little hope of Mrs. Morris's recevery.

This is the third accident that has happened at this particular spot in two years. The road is never lighted in any way
and on a dark night it is impossible for a driver to see two
foot ahead of him.

NEWARK'S PRETTY AMATEUR OPERA COMPANY. NEWARK'S PRETTY AMATEUR OPERA COMPANY.
The "Chimes of Normandy" was ropeated yesterday aftermon in Miner's Newark theatre by the same amateur performers who scored such a success in the same opera on
Wednesday night. Not a single change was made in the cast
yesterday. The performers were in much better form and the
opera ran with more dash and brilliance than at the first
representation. The cosey theatre was crowded and the
"standing room only" card was displayed in less than haif an
hour after the curtain was rung up. The proceeds will go to
the Girls' Friendily Society. The same concease will soon
produce the same opera in Music Hall, Orange.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

CITT ISLAND.—The work of constructing a street-car raff-read between the Barton station of the Hariem River branch of the New-Haven Railroad and City Island is making rapid progress. It is expected that the cars will be running within

of the New Haven Hairroad and City Island is making rapin progress. It is expected that the cars will be running within a month.

Sino Sind —Captain J. Joseph Jenka, of the steamer Sarah A. Jenka, plying between Sing sing and New-York, was accidentally killed on Friday evening by his friend, Lafayette Travia, while careleasily nandling a new revolver. The bail entered Captain Jeaks's groun. Drs. Colliserd and Heim made an effort to extract it, but it slipped from their histrinaest. A few years ago Jenks fell everteard from his father's boat and had a narrow secape from drewning.

NORTH TARKYTOWA.—Daniel Boyd. a night watchman at chair Mo. 9, of the New Aqueliuct, yesterday preferred a complaint against Stephen darra, an Italian, for assaulting him and "bain and a sliver watch. On taking him and "baing him all all and a sliver watch. On taking him to before Justice Tracy, a number of Italians made a few persents attement to rescue him.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—The commissioners appointed to appraise the value or hand required by the New-Rochelle Water Company yesterday, elected David Verplanz charman and George A. Appell stenegrapher.... The Republicans have non-mated the following candidates for village officers to be voted for on Tuesday evening: President, Charles B. Colemberg, and John Sheehan; police Justice, M. J. Theney; treasurer, George Ferguson. The Clinens Association has placed the following tueket in the file President, Charles H. Roosevelt; trustees, Robert F. Carpenter, Namuel C. Knapp and Henry A. Gonge, police Justice, Henry E. Roosevelt and treasurer Naward Lambden. The Democratis have nominated: President, Charles H. Roosevelt and treasurer Naward Lambden. The Democratis have nominated Treasient, Charles H. Roosevelt and treasurer Naward Lambden. The Democratis Justice, Michael J. Tierrey; treasurer, George Ferguson.

BOCKLAND COUNTY. Martin Kelly, a prosperous Monsay farmer is almost frantic with grief over the disapparance of his two sons. Garrett and Lawrence, age thirteen and fifteen, respectively, bearch throughout Rockiand County and Bergen County has thus far proved unavailing. The boys when last seen were at Peart River. Lawrence, though the older, is the weaker minded and claimed he accompanied his brother to protec

m. Mr. Kelly thinks the boys may be in New York. His ends are atraid that his despair will drive him to despera-NEW-JERSEY.

The United States steamer Dispatch arrived off Clifton from Washington restorday, and is anchored near Vanderbits landing.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BOUTHFORT.—Architect Richardson, of New-York, has pre-pared plans for a library building, to be of Long Meadow brownstone, to be erected by E.B. Monroe and to cost \$50,000.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS HAPPY.

Every Democratic politicism of prominence in New-York was at the new headquarters of the Fire

half of the people who were there, and many a pol-

Itician tall in stature and prodigious in weight eli 'paqui

puffing and blowing, up the narrow stairway from floor to floor of the high structure. Every room was carefully inspected, and an opinion as to its con-venience given by each of the several hundred people.

After time enough had been allowed for all to go over the headquarters an alarm of fire brought out the engine, hook and laider truck and life-saving corps

the long time taken by the firemen's exhibition.

Every one pronounced the building first-class in every respect, and the majority of those present drank to Mr. Purroy's success in the future. The following were present: Charities Commissioner Simons, Smith E. Lane, General Daniel E. Sickles, Everett P. Wheeler, Coroner Jenkins, District Attornet Beckman, John J. Morris, Commissioner Breaman, Justice Gorman, Jordan L. Mott, Thomas Costican, ex-Commissioner Perley, Alderman Conking, Police Captain Guaner, Francis M. Scott, Order of Arrest Clerk Gumbleton, Congressman Cockran, Senator Plankitt and Commissioner Porter.

FOR AND AGAINST BILLS FOR THE CITY.

DECISIONS OF THE MAYOR AND HEADS OF DEPART-MENTS ON SEVERAL MEASURES.

The Mayor and heads of departments met at noon yes

terday to consider various public measures affecting the

city. The principal measures to be considered were the Subway bill, the bill providing for the construction of a

new municipal building, another providing for the ac-quisition of small parks, and the Metropolitan Transit bill, providing for an elevated railway in Broadway. The first thing considered was Senate Bill No. 414 to

High Bridge for a park was approved with amendments. The bill provides that the expense shall be borne one-half by the city at large and one-half by the city at large and one-half by the owners of the property benefited. The bill is made permissive and not mandatory.

The proposition that a bill be prepared by General Newton for the better protection of atreet paving, providing that those persons who tear up the atreet pavements shall give bonds to replace it properly was approved.

NO MORE LOW STEERAGE RATES.

END OF THE LONG WAR AND ADVANCE OF PRICES-

A CONFERENCE. The long and vexatious war of steerage rates to and from Continental ports was ended yesterday by the

room Continental Steamship Confer-ence, composed of the following lines: the North German Lloyd, both New-York and Baltimore service;

the French Transatiantic, the Hamburg-American, the Red Star Line, both New-York and Philadelphia

the Red Star Line, both New-York and Philadelphia service; the Carr Union Line, the Rotterdam Line and the Italian Line. The low rates for steerage Passengors which have encouraged the largely increased immigration have been advanced 25 per cent. The new North German Lioyd's rates are \$2.5 to or from livemen. Southampton, London or stations in the South of England and New-York, or \$47 round trip techots; \$2.5 to Scandinavian ports, and \$20 from Scandinavian ports. The Hamburg-American Line's rates to or from Hamburg, Plymouth, London or liavre, \$2.4, and to or from Scandinavian ports, \$21 50; the Carr Line to or from Antwerp or London and New-York, \$23; and to or from Antwerp or London and Philadelphia, \$21 50; the Rotterdam Line to or from Rotterdam, Amsterdam or London and New-York, \$23.

COMFORT IN THE STEERAGE.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

CHANCE TO SHOW OFF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND DRINK THE HEALTH OF MR. PURROY.

RUTHERFORD.—A fire probe out between 7 and 8 a. m. yesterday, which looked st one time as if it would destroy the
whole of the business block facing the Eric station. It originsted in the cellar of Brinkerhoff Brothers' grocery sters
and communicated with the dry goods store of John Dunys.
The buildings were saved by the exertion of the fire compsnies, but were considerably demaged, the stock of groceries
being destroyed. Brinkerhoff Brothers were only partially
insured. Arthur Van Winkle, who owns the buildings, was
fully insured. STATEN ISLAND.

and many of the passenger late for the season of the years and many of the passengers were prominent in business a society. On the Endag, of the Roch German Lioyd, we Mra William Walter Pholps and Mina Marian Pacific, Gore W. Vanderbilk, Colonel Falkner, of the 18th (Brooklyn) Rament, and Mrs. Palmer, Boar-Admiral Aurelia Garcia Garcia, of the Peruvian Navy; and J. Alexander Shriver awife. HYMN-BOOKS IN A PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church in One-hun dred-and-sixteenth-st., near Second-ave., will be surprised to day when they enter the pews to find hymn-books there. They were presented through the inducate of the Rev. Dr. John Hail, of the Fifth Arenne Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Herring will preach to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENOE.

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A.M. Sandy Hook. 3:00 | Gov. IsP4. 3:41 | Hell Gate. 5:3 P.M. Sandy Hook. 3:48 | Gov. IsP4. 4:25 | Hell Gate. 6:1

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19.

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over the headquarters an alarm of fire brought out the engine, hook and ladder truck and life-saving corps stationed there, and they raced around the block to the rear where a large court-yard already filled with politicians of high and low degree, was to be the scene of the exhibitions of the life-saving corps.

Mayor Hewitt, looking pale and thin, stood at a second-story window with Commissioner Croker at his side and Commissioner Smith, whose reappointment has been refused by the Mayor, looked with envious eyes at his brother Commissioner, who appeared to have exclusive possession of Mr. Hewitt's right ear. Lieutenant-Governor Jones divided the time between his mustache and a number of aspiring politicians, but the man who "pays the freight" seemed to take more interest in the members of the life-saving corps. Commissioner Purroy was about the happiest man present. The entire glory of the present efficacy of the Fire Department was credited to him by his many friends and followers, and he was not at all backward in accepting their plaudits. The life-saving corps showed what they would do in case of fire where there were people in the building to be saved, and before the attention of those present was obtained there was a line of ladders and fremen up the side of the building, and when one of them reached the top he was loudy applauded. Before the applause died out the loud report of a gun startled all present and on looking up a cord could be seen shooting heavenward. It fell on the roof of the building, one of the firemen secured it and becan pulling up a stout rope, which was attached to it. Then the firemen showed how quickly the long extendent ladders could be raised to the top of a tall building, and much an account was caused by one of the men jumping from a second-story window into a net which was attached to it. Then the firemen showed how quickly the long extendent ladders could be raised to the top of a tall building, and much annusement was caused by one of the men jumping from a second-story wind Steamer Hermann (Belg), Meyer, Antwerp Mar 27 via Boston, with indee to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 ton, with indee to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 pm.

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Steamer Breakwater, Crossman, West Fount and Newport
News, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Se Co.
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The proposed subway bill was discussed. It was finally agreed that the Mayor shold draw up a protest against the process till now before the Legislature, which provides for adding only the Mayor to the Subway Commission, and should ask that the Mayor, Controller and Commissioner of Public Works be added to the commission. This is to be signed by all the heads of the departments and a copy sent to the Speaker of each house of the Legislature.

It was agreed to send to the chalrmen of the Committees on Cities of the Senste and Assembly a letter favoring the bill for the ercetton of a new municipal building. The small parks project was discussed. The Mayor sain that the condition of the cast side telement districts should be much improved. There was a vast number of people crowded in tenements with no breathing space near them. More small parks were needed to overcome this difficulty. With an opportunity to visit small parks in their immediate neighborhood the residents of these tenement houses would have less tendency to induire in intoxicating drinks and there would be fewer arreats in consequence. The death raile would also be reduced. The Mayor was requested to prepare a letter embodying these views, and have it signed by all the heads of departments to be sent to the speakers of the Senate and Assembly.

The Corporation Counsel was requested to draw up a protest against the passage of the Metropolitan Transit bill. This will be signed by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of departments and sent to each by the Mayor and heads of depart COWPERTHWAIT.—FURNITURE, CAROFETS, Bedding, Stoves, Ranges, Eetrigera'ers, Baby
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